### THE NEEDS OF GALVESTON.

CLARA BARTON'S PICTURE OF THE AWFUL DESOLATION THERE.

Miles of Houses Along the Waterfront Destroyed-Eight Thousand Persons Without Homes or Shelter of Any Kind and Without Any Warm Clothing for the Winter. Miss Clara Barton has written the following

for the sufferers at Gaiveston: "If any one has given the impression that the needs of this devastated city and country are past, and that it is too late to render aid. there are but two ways of regarding that imression. One is the result of ignorance, the other of malice. We who are here in the midst of it, struggling with its necessities hour by hour, have not time to tell you over and over again what my own pen has so often toldthat the losses were greater than can be computed, the sufferings beyond words to describe: that all the money thus far received will be required to remove the debris of broken houses, crushed to splinters and piled twenty feet high along miles of seacoast, where even two blocks wide of the city itself is gone, and the sea rolls and tosses over what

saline with the bolics with of the city there is a straight to these and must thinkly populated as a straight to these and must thinkly populated as a straight with the house of gridling of the control of the standard of t I speak. For I am on the committees and know the receipts.

This for what has been. A word for what is, and must be. Although six or seven thousand lives went out, there are yet many living, for Calveston had a population of 30,000. Of these, sooo have not yet either house, home or shelter of any kind, only as they are huddled into the poor, broken wreeks of the houses of other people which did not quite so down, and there they are staying, crowded like cattle in a pen under a shelter harely not condemned. These people have nothing in the world left, for when the house went it took the last thing they possessed; and through a terrible day of storm and a night of black horror they floated and swam and stringsjed, and the storm-beaten waves, with the broken slate roofs of all these houses hurled like cannon shot against them, cutting, breaking, crushing, meeting in the waves obstacles of every sort, from a crazed cow lighting for its life to a mad moccasin snake perhaps to come out at last on some beach miles away, among beople strange and bewildered like themselves. Some of them have struggled back to find possibly a few members of the family left, the rest among the several thousands of whom nothing is known. These are the people of whem I am trying to tell you who have now neither houses, shelter nor any other earthly possession—not a dollar, only the food and clothing that people have sent by carloads and shiploads, and which we are distributing.

"For them I have put out an appeal to the lumbermen and hardware merchants of the fundermen and hardware merchants of the fundermen and hardware merchants of the form the winter, now scarcely a month away. They have no warm clothing, bending, blankets, for of all the clothing that has been sent, the kind donors felt it must be for hot weather. There is plenty of this summer clothing, but nothing to protect against the blasts of the northers that come from time to time quick and sharp, even to treeving. Or the houses for which I ask the material not one is yet finish

are caring for every orphan here; but the home-less houseless, unprotected eight or ten thou-sand people must be done something with, some homes must be made for them, some furnishings must be given them, and they must be piaced in condition to earn their living as they did before. True, nearly all have lost a part of their family; but that does not make the burden easier for them to bear. "I have made as plain an estimate as po of what is needed for the construction of of what is needed for the construction of these bomes, and am sending it over the entire United States, to all lumbermen, hardware men, furni-ture men, and other persons whose imagination can picture what might be needed in a little new pine house, where not even the smallest implement of living exists. I have stated over and over, as to you, the amount of money that has been received by the committees of Calyston, slowing what they have to do this is needed, and that it is not been all can only desiring to do so to send more help. I can only say to you that the people who make these statements are not here and cannot put their fingers in the wound, but if you can believe me, your country woman, I am here and my fingers are in the wound, and I assure you that the side was pierced and the nalls did go through. Yery sincerely yours, "Clark Bauron, President."

### COLD SNAP MEANS SUFFERING.

#### Wintry Weather in Galveston and 7.000 Poor in Tents.

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 31.—The weather forecasts to-night indicate that within the pext twelve hours the temperature at Galveston will fall to between 45 and 50 degrees. This means great suffering for poor people who are without shelter. A heavy rain set in this morning and continued at intervals all day. Toing at the air is sharp and cold.

Those of the destitute who occupy hastily constructed frame houses are nearly as uncompart rule as the people who are living in tents. These buildings are makeshift affairs, with no care to confort or convenience, and doring the rain to-day a number of them leaked. There are only a few of these houses constructed, and the number who are living in tents in ed, and the number who are living in tents in At the present rate of progress it will be impossible properly to house the destitute within the next three months, and in the meantime the people so exposed may fall victims to preuonthe and other discussion.

Rain to-day stopped work on the Galveston tharf Company's shorts and elevators without be formality of a strike. It is understood to-aght that in the morning James Stewart & Co.

cork their men eight hours a day at 40 cents in hour, all hours after this at double rates and inless the firm accedes to the demand a general inless the little in decred, drike will be ordered.

It is neeting of the stockholders of the decrease to decrease strike will be ordered.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Opera House it was decided to-day to make no attempt to have amusements in Galveston during the senson of 1600-01. The opera house is a complete wreck.

The rain to-day put a stop to the work of removing the wreckage. The city is in a very unsanitary condition. Malarial fevers and acute dysentery are quite prevalent.

### HELD FOR ARSON.

#### Farmband Accused of Setting Fire to Employer's Bara.

AMITYVILLE, L. L. Oct. 31 - Edward Brush 21 years old, was arrested to-day and held by Justice Wilmarth on the charge of setting by Justice Wilnards on the charge of setting fire to a barn on the farm of life employer, Edward Ketcham. There have been nearly a dozen fires of incendiary origin in Amityville during the past year and Brush has been under surveillance for some time. When arraigned in court to-day he denied the charge. The Magistrate committed him to await the action of the Grand Jury and he was held without had One of the alleged incendiary fires was that which destroyed "Bay Cove," the country seat of Senator Edward Floyd-Jones in June last.

Benjamin Pugh, a regro, was convicted in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday aftersoon of murder in the first degree for having shot and killed Andrew Tiegen, a waiter in the restaurant at 1713 Fulton street, on August 23 last. Push had trouble with the waiter and, after being put out of the restaurant, purchased a revolver, returned and fired the fatal shot. The jury was out only one hour.

#### WOMAN SUPPRAGE CONVENTION. frs. M. W. Chapman Chosen President of th

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct 31 .- The thirtysecond annual session of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Association was continued here to-day. The election of officers this morning resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Mari-ana W. Chapman of Brooklyn; Vice-President at Large, Mrs. Ella Hawley Crosset of Warsaw from the young people of Gardner, Mass. ford of Rochester; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary Thayer San-ford the sufference of Gardner, Mass. Miss Ada M. Hall of Syracuse: Treasurer, Mrs Priscilla Dudley Hackstaff of Brooklyn; Audi-

Priscilla Dudley Hackstaff of Brooklyn: Auditors, Mrs. Eliza Wright Osborne of Auburn, and Miss Annie F. Miller of Geneva.

Mrs. Eliza A. Boole of Brooklyn, President of the State W. C. I. U. was presented as a fraternal delegate from that body and was corduilly greeted.

At the afternoon session an interesting discussion was provoked by the introduction from the Committee on Legislation, by Mrs. Loines, of the plan of work, which called for the vigorous prosecution of the Woman's Taxiayers bill in the next Legislature (passed by the last House and defeated in the Senate), and not to press the Constitutional amendment until the bill had been successful. Mrs. Hackstaff, also of the committee, opposed this emphatically, and wanted both measures to be pressed at the same time, but the convention voted four to one to ado; t the report. About \$6.0 was pledged for State work by various clubs and individuals.

A telegram of congratulation for the successes attending her efforts to make Rochester a coeducational institution was ordered sent to Miss Susan B. Anthony.

Miss. Emily, Howland, from the Committee

the blasts of the northers that come from time to time quick and sharp, even to freeding. Of the houses for which I ask the material not one is yet finished. A few are in course of construction; some little huts are going upout of broken boards; but when you reflect that there was not one undamaged house left in Galveston, scarcely a roof or chimney left, and more than half that remain partly upright are under condemnation until regaired or torn down, you will understand that there is something to do even to get ready to put up the new houses, were there something to make them of.

"Please understand that there is no one here wanting food, no one without clothing, such as it is, and no one uncared for. There are few orphans to trouble over, for where the storm was great enough to take the father and mother, what reflecting person supposes that the children would be left? The weakest always go first in these great disasters. We are earing for every orphan here) but the houseless, unprotected eight or ten thousend the protection of the contrary. I shall then containing such as the contrary of the contrary, I shall form you the fullest protection. If, on the contrary, I find them containing such matter as ought not to be uttered in any public address of such a character, I will enter the contrary of the contrary. I shall form you the fullest protection. If, on the contrary, I find them containing such matter suppressed, without hesitation and hold you responsible for an attempt to incite riot.

Rodenhaver had one of his assailants arrested to-night on a charge of assault and battery.

DUG UP MUMMIFIED GIRL.

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# baimer Holmes's Specimens.

Workmen who were cleaning out the cellar of a building at 269 South Ninth street, Williamsburg, occupied at present by William Liggins, found the head and trunk of a girl, apparently 12 years of age. The remains were so lifelike that the workmen fled. When the news reached the police station it was in such form that the police station it was in such form that detectives were sent out on a supposed murder case. When they reached the building several nundred people had gathered about it under the impression that a murdered girls body had been found. The body turned out, however, to be one of the specimens of embalanting which once made the late Dr. Themas Holmes conspicuous. Dr. Holmes lived in that house from the breaking out of the Civil War until his death about two years ago. He was a very eccentric man and claimed a secret process of embalanting which turned bodies into murmites. During the Civil War he made a fortune by embalanting the bodies of taion soldiers on the battlefield. He asserted that his secret process was that used by the ancient Egyptians. It died with a m. Dr. Holmes said that he embalmed the body of President Lincoln. said that he embatmed the body of President Lincoln.

Dr. Hoimes's eccentricity frequently got him into legal trouble, and in this way much of his fortune was spent. Just before he died he was placed in a santarium. The body found yesterday was one that he kept in his drug store for exhibition and advertising purposes. These gruesome objects kept him from having any customers, but afforded the old man his only enjoyment in life.

# JURY SEVERELY CENSURED.

Acquitted a Woman of Murdering Her Newly

Born Baby-Judge Angry. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 31.-In the Court of Over and Terminer this afternoon Judge Dixon censured and discharge ta jury for acquitting Jessie Dobbs, a young woman who was on trial for the murder of her newly born baby. She was accused of throwing the child into a vanit at 29 Lane street on Oct. 7. The body was also overed in the vault and an autopsy showed that it was alive when born. The jury were out about half an hour and returned with a verdict of not guilly. This verdict was applaused by some people in the court room. Judge Dixon was anary.

"I cannot understand how you arrive at this verdict," he said, with some asperity, to the jury, "after hearing the evidence which has been a time? I in the case. It is clearly a perversion of justice. Of course your verdict will stand, but you are discharged, and for the term."

Then the Judge turned on those who had applauded the verdict and sentenced one of them to be confined in jail until to-morrow morning for contempt of court. a vault at 29 Lane street on Oct. 7. The body

#### Masher's Excuses Dida't Go Down With Magistrate Deuel.

Byron Allerton, a West Indian who has a cigar store at 23 Past Fourteenth street, was cigar store at 23 fast Fourteenth street, was fined \$3 by Magistrate Deuel in the Yorkville police court yesterday for ogling shop girls as they were hurrying home from work on Monday evening. Policeman Ticho had watched him following two young women, first speak-ing to one, and when that girl wouldn't talk to him addressing the other. Allerton pre-tended that he was apologizing for having brushed against the girls.

#### CHASED HER AUTOMOBILE. Mrs. Safe Came In Second in the Race Down

a Newport Hill. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Thomas Shaw Sate, formerly Miss Hattie Gammeli, had an interesting experience with her automobile today. Mrs Safe had just alighted on a hill and turned her back when she heard the auto start up. She tried to reach it, but was unable to do so. It was out a short distance to the bottom so. It was out a short distance to the bottom of the street and she chas d after it, but she was only other to reach it when it brought up against a stable. The machine was not injured.

#### PLOT TO GET BLACKMAIL

HARGED AGAINST A WALL STREET TRIO CAUGHT WITH \$500 CASH.

Detectives Hidden in C. W. Morgan's Office Heard Them Agree for \$1,000 to Suppress a Story They'd Threatened to Print-Then

Nabbed Them - Case to Re Pressed. Three men who are accused of systematically blackmatling Wall Street business men through the agency of a small sheet called the Wall Street Press, which they are said to control, are in the nistedy of the police. Two of them were arrested on Tuesday in the office of C. W. Morgan, a broker, at 7 Broadway, who lives at 627 West End avenue, in an alleged attempt to extert nabbed yesterday at the Criminal courts building where the other two were arraigned. Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, who will prosecute the men, says he has all the material cessary to prove that they were an organhe will push the case against them to the limit.

The prisoners describe themselves as Leonard

Watson, 42 years old, of 70 Washington place, John Evans of 47 West Sixty-third street and Ferdinand G. Gardner of the same address. Watson is counsel and assistant manager of the Wall Street Press, Evans is President and

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in the cemetery near the city and left there in a rain. Their call for help attracted the motorman and conductor of an interurban car, but when these men started to their relief freshmen drove them away. Toward morning the two sephomores worked themselves loose and walked to town. Another sophomore was died in a box car and the door nailed fast. He had just freed himself and pried open the door as the car was moving as part of a freight train bound for Chiengo. When the sophomores heard of the kidnapping of three men they junted up haif a dozen freshmen and spanked hem with paddles.

A few nights ago the sophomores took two reshmen to the golf links, removed nearly all heir clothing and left them tied to planks. The freshmen arrived in town early in the norning and found their clothing laid out in heir rooms and their night robes thrown on he beds. in the cemetery near the city and left there in

### SWALLOWED CARBOLIC ACID.

### Woman Had Threatened to Follow Jersey City

Richard Mallon, 24 years old, of 51 Morris street, Jersey City, swallowed carbolic acid on who Warren street that city early yesterday morning and was found unconscious on the sideing and was found unconscious on the side-walk. He died in an ambulance on the way to the City Hospital. A letter addressed to his mother, asking her to forgive him and saying he would not tell why he killed himself, was taken from the deadman's pockets. Mallon was arrested last year on complaint of Maud Sharp, who then lived at 260 York street and said she was Mallon's sweetheart. Mallon was discharged, but subsequently complained to the court that the woman persisted in annoy-ing him. Miss Sharp said at that time that she would follow him to his death.

The low pressure which has occupied the centre of the country for the past three days was drawing to a focus vesterday with a well-defined centre forming over Kansas, the storm's area reached in a trough from the coast of Texas northeast to the Lake regions. High winds prevailed in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas: in the latter State the indicacolder weather. Rain was falling in the upper and central Mississippi States and in the Lake regions. A cold wave spread over the Dakotas, Montana, was 6 to 12 degrees below freezing point from Mon tana south to northern Texas. In this city the day was cloudy, with some light showers; wind, mostly fresh northeasterly; average mildity, 72 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30, 47; 3 P. M., 30, 45. The temperature as recorded by the official ther

mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table: WASHINGTON FORECAST POR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW. For Maine, generally fair to day except possibly rain in west portion warmer; probably showers to-morrow, fresh south winds.

For New Hampshire and Vermont, showers to-day and probably to morrow; warmer to-day; fresh south

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, generally fair and warmer to day; probably rain to norrow; fresh cast winds becoming southeast to

For eastern New York, showers and warmer day: probably rain to morrow: fresh to brisk south winds. For western New York, warmer to day with occasional rains: probably showers and cooler to-morrow

brisk south winds becoming northwest by to morrow For western Pennsylvania, showers to-day and warmer in south portion; probably fair and cooler to-morrow, brisk south winds. For castern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, occasional rains to day, showers in north, fair in south portion to-morrow, fresh east winds becoming

Readers of The Sun always know when a good thing is presented. Let them know what you have to offer by using the advertising column.—Adv.

#### NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Chief Consul Beiding Says Cyclists Should Forget Party Lines at Times. Charles F. Bostwick, the Republican candidate for Senator in the Seventeenth district,

has written a letter to Chief Consul Belding of the L. A. W., in which he says: "I have been closely allied for fifteen years with athletic interests of every kind and take a great personal interest in their welfare. I am in favor of good roads and cycle paths and generally stand in all matters for wheelmen's

policy as a member of the Legislature." It is of peculiar interest to note the fact that Mr. Bostwick wrote his letter on a note sheet that state i his business, but not his politics. \$1,500 hush money from him. The third was Chief Consul Belding handed the letter to a reporter of THE SUN with the remarks:

"Now there is a man whom every rider of a wheel should vote for. I don't know whether he is a Republican, Populist, Prohibitionist or Democrat, but I do know that when a man ized gang of blackmailers. Mr. Morgan says takes a stand such as this the wheelmen's vote should be felt. I am a party man, but when a candidate is positively known as a wheelman and a friend of wheelmen, and runs against a man who is not, I would leave party lines to vote for him and every member of the L. A. W. should do the same."

Maristrate Flammer fixed the bail at \$2.000 each and set the hearing for Nov. 9. The prisoners had nothing to say. Late in the afternoon Evans was bailed out by a friend who deposited \$2.000 cash with the City Chamberlain. The friend refused to tell his name in the police court, but he is understood to be the printer who got out their paper.

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Milwaukee, that were held subsequent to the failure. Indianapolis, where last year if was decided to tear down the track had run seyeral profitable meets. the track and run several problems meets, at Chechmant thriteen Sunday meets had been held with large attendances, although the promoters did not do well because of having to lease the track and now \$250 for every meet they ran. Mr. Greenburg said that six-lap tracks are needed in the West and as several tracks are needed in the West and as several are already projected he predicts a great revival in the snort on the track next year. The series of middle-distance events now being run in Chicago are doing much, he thinks to renew the interest there, where it flagged last summer more than in the smaller cities. The reasons for the decline of interest in Chicago were, he thought, the same as for the drooping of it in New York, namely, that the people of a large city expect more and have to be offered attractions too great to be prolitable when it comes to track races.

There is to be another invasion of European

riders for the indoor racing season here, in-cluding the six-dat term race. Among those who have declared their intention of coming are Fisher, Gongoltz, Bourette, Frederick,

chicking the stx-dat term race. Among those who have declared their intention of coming are Fisher, Gougoltz, Bourette, Frederick, Kaser, Muller, Nawn, Robl and Chevallier, representing Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France and Ireland.

M. J. Dunphy—There is no officially recognized champion at middle distance and there has been no series of races to satisfactorily try out together the best men in the field. On his performances of the season, John Nelson is probably entitled to the honor, as he has made the best record in races won and lost and has repeatedly broken the world's records, Bets on the subject would be best decided at all times by accounting the man who holds the nost records between fifteen miles and the one hour the champion.

D. F. Nichols—The 'bicycle baggage bill,' as it is known, affected railroads only and the boat lines have most of them continued to charge for carrying wheels. This was due to a defect in the drafting of the law that ha

The semi-annual meeting of the Metropolitan District Cricket League was held on Mon-A cold water spiral and Texas. The temperature A. C. Delegates were present from the Livingday night at the clubhouse of the Knickerbocker ston, New York, Montclair, Manhattan and Knickerbocker clubs. During the season eighty-eight men were played in league matches, while thirty-three got double-figure averages. The league batting prize was won by F. J. Prendergast of the Manhattans, with an average of 57.25 for eight innings, while the bowling prize was secured by M. R. Cobb two wickets for 5.50 runs apiece. The pennant, which was won by the Knickerbockers, and the prizes will be presented at the annual concert, which will be held about Dec. 1. J. D. Boyd and F. F. Kelly were elected a committee Boyd and F. F. Kelly were elected a committee to make all arrangements.

The Manhattan C. C. held its annual meeting on Monda: night at the Montauk Hotel, Brook-lyn. The Secretary's report showed that the season was successful, while the Treasurer reported that there was a balance in hand to be carried forward to next year's account. A letter was received from H. O. Seale, Sec-retary of the Prospect Park Cricket Associa-tion ackies the Manhattans to leave the cortion, asking the Manhattans to Join the or ganization. The letter was laid on the table A committee meeting will be held during No yember or Desember to make arrangement vember or December to make arrangements for the annual dinner of the club.

#### A Night-shirt Parade at Amherst. AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 31 -- At the Amhers Republican rally to-night there was a nightshirt purade of 500 students of Amberst and Amnerst Agricultural colleges. There were two bands and addresses in College Hall by Prof. A. B. Hart of Harvard and Congressman Gillett,

To Be Hanged for a Virginia Murder. NEWPORT NEWS, Oct. 31. William O. Boyle was to-day sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 4. 1901, for the murder of Alma Hamilton, his mulatto paramour, on June 2, 1890. This was one of the most brutal murders committed in the State since the war.

# JUDGE WARNS GRAND JURY

THERE MUST BE NO DODGING IN BOSSCHIETER MURDER CASE.

Judge Dixon Gives Special Instructions Concerning the Crimes Charged Against McAlister, Kerr. Death and Campbell -- Indictments May Be Found Te-morrow.

PATERSON, Oct. 31 .- Judge Dixon of the ourt of Oyer and Terminer called the Grand Jury before him to-day to give special instrucrights and if elected hope to carry out this tions in the Bosschieter murder case. It looks so plain a case of murder that such action of the Court is superfluous unless there is fear of influence being brought to bear so that indictments for a minor degree of crime could be found. Prosecutor Emley has evidently been in consultation with the Court, for the Judge was thoroughly acquainted with all the details of the case. It is understood that the prosecutor will bring the case before the Grand Jury to-morrow and that indictments will be returned to the court on Friday. Judge Dixon, when the Grand Jury was brought in before him, explained the cause of

the summons, saying that he thought the case

important enough to warrant giving special

instructions to the Grand Jury. After speaking

briefly of the circumstances which preceded the meeting of the prisoners with the young woman in Saal's saloon at River and Bridge streets, the Judge said:

"The investigation shows that there were four persons present with Jennie Bosschieter in that saloon. She received something to drink there and was brought out in a half-conscious condition. A carriage was summoned and she was put into it by these four men and driven to the outskirts of the city, where probably all four men—but perhaps not all four of them—assaulted her.

"She was afterward driven away in the carriage and later she was discovered to be dead. Her body was taken and left in a lonely spot where it was discovered. What crime do the circumstances indicate? is the question that will come before you gentlemen. The evidence would go to show that these men acted in concert in administering a stup-fying drug to the young wo man and to what end? Subsequent events all go to show that that it was to take away the power of resistance from the girl by reducing her to unconclousness and taking advantage of her while in that condition. These men are as much guilty as if the act had been performed by violent force.

"If the evidence laid before you by the prosecutor showsthese facts to be true and as the court states them, it is your duty to indict all four of the accused men for rane, and it death briefly of the circumstances which preceded

of murder.

"Therefore, to sum up, if the test of the contents of the stomach shows that a drug had been administered, then, gentlemen, you must find indictments against all four for both rape

find indictments against all four for both rape and murder.

James McAlister, father of Walter C. McAlister, has closed down the silk mill at 52 and 54 Garfleid avenue of which Walter had had charge for the last four years. The father kept the business for his son and spent nearly all of his own time at the coal business, Last Saturday Mr. McAlister ordered the mill closed, saying he would have nothing more to do with it. Negotiations for the sale of the plant are now going on. About sixts hands have been employed by the concern recently, but when business is good a hundred are employed. Walter McAlister had the reputation of being a good business man. He was at the mill every morning promptly at 7 o'clock. He was strict with all the employees and was methodical in all his work.

C. F. L. Robinson and a few others.

The chief trouble experienced so far has been

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Sophomores and Freshmen Take Turns at Maltreating Each Other.

Terre Haute, Ind. Oct. 31—Hazing between sophomores and freshmen of Rose Polytechnic Institute reached the climax last night, when two sophomores were tied to tombstones in the came, which were possible to find some one who is competent and willing to find some one who is competent and willing to devote his time to the new boat. Several men have been mentioned and some of these middle West had been a very profittable who were wanted have declined to have anything to do with the boat, saying that they have at the national meet at Milwaukee, he said, would support cycle racing notwithstand; in the cemetery pear the city and left there in the content of the last three races think they have earned in the cemetery pear the city and left there in the cemetery pear the city and left there in the cemetery pear the city and left there in the cemetery pear the city and left there in the cemetery pear the city and left there in the cemetery pear the city and left there in the cemetery pear the city and left there in the cement of the complete that will support the content of the complete the said will be a support to the pear the chief trouble experienced so far has been obtained from to devote his time to the own to devote his time to the own to devote his time to the own the complete the chief trouble of the down one who is competent and willing to devote his time to the own to devote his time to the own to devote his time to the some one who is competent and willing to devote his time to the new boat. Several men have been men h to the yacht. Those who have been identified with the mast three races think they have carried a rest and that it is time for some one clee to do the work. When this was known others were considered, among them being Archibald Rogers, charies Francis Adams, E. A. Willard and N. D. Lawton. Archibald Rogers has been out of yachting since 1803, when he sailed the Colonia in the trial races to select a defender seen to be select a defender again after so long a rest. Charles Francis Adams is a Boston man and regarded by many as the most expert amateur in Eastern waters. He is a busy man and cannot spare the time. N. D. Lawton is another who says business would prevent his devoting all his time to the defender. This leaves E. A. Willard, and it was generally thought esterday that he is the man who will have charge of the new boat. Mr. Willard declined to talk about the matter and would give no information, stating that he knew very little of what was being done.

It was suggested y esterday that the syndicate for the senson to be used as a trial hoat.

used in the first section. Both of the games to-day resulted in draws. Barker had the black pieces this afternoon and the opening drawn from the box was 12—10, the Dundee. As Jordan had used 24—20, the strongest reply for this opening in the first section of games, he selected 22—18 for the reply. After a few moves, the game developed into a variation of the Bristol. The play went on familiar lines through the midgame and Barker, toward the end, seemed to have placed his pieces in poor positions, but by cautious playing he managed to clear out his opponent's king row and made it an easy draw.

In the evening game barker used the 24—20 reply and the play soon developed into a 24—20 reply and the play soon developed into a 24—20 reply and the play soon developed into a 24—20 reply and the play soon developed into a 24—20 reply and the play soon developed into a 24—20 firsted formation, making an altogether different game from that of the afternoon and was very similar to the second game of the match. The ending, however, was a trife different and a draw was agreed upon when the men had swapped down to three pieces each.

Opposition to Prize Fighting at Loui-ville. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 31 .- An ordinance was introduced in the City Council last night providing who pay to see rrizefights. It will not pass. Its object is to prevent the McGovern-Bernstein fight Friday night.

Seciety of Arts of London Honors Prof. Wood. Madison, Wis., Oct. 31. The Society of Arts f London has awarded its silver medal to Prof. R. W. Wood of the physics department of the University of Wisconsin, in recognition of his work on the diffract on tree so of color photog-raphy. Prof. Wood visited England in February by special invitation of the society, presenting papers on this and other subjects before the principal learned societies of London.

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Schoolboys Meet at Garden City-Players for Intercity Matches.

Although the Interscho astic champion, the Cutler team, lacking, however, some of its best men, met with defeat yesterday in a match with the S'. Paul's team of Garden City, played on the links of the Garden City Golf Club. Secor, who played for the first time for St. Paul's, beat Fairchild by 7 up. The scores: St Paul's-Mallouf, 0; Murphy, 2, Jones, 0; Secot. 7: Yaughu, 0: Hooth, 2. Total, 11. Cutier-Dailey, 1: Carroll, 0: Auerbsch, 2: Fair-child, 0: Jackson, 3: Cornell, 0. Total, 6.

In the first match play round yesterday for the Ardsley Club women's championship court shows these facts to be true and as the court states them, it is your duly to indict all four of the accused men for rape, and if death ensued through and in consequence of these acts of the four men, the cause of death cannot be in doubt, whether it resulted from the drug alone or from the drug and the assault. The law constitutes rape a felony, but when death ensues, the crime becomes murder. It is not necessary to show that bodily harm and the death of the victim were intended; that death ensued in consequence of the perpetration by these four men of a felony establishes the crime of murder.

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S. Y. Heebner, who is President of the Philadelphia Golf Club League as well as Treasurer of the U. S. G. A., has selected the following team to meet President Robertson's Metropolitan team at St. Andrews on Nov. 10, in the second half of the seventy-two-hole match between nicked players of the two cities: the second half of the sychity worldes;
he ween picked players of the two cities;
H. M. Forrest, W. M. McCawley, R. E. Griscom,
F. H. Bohlen, George D. Fowle, C. P. Lineaweaver,
W. P. Smith, C. S. Ware, A. J. P. Gallagher, Dr.
A. H. Remington, G. A. Crump and Pergus Mackle.
The team is a well-balanced one and should
make a good showing. Mackle and Gallagher
were respectively the winner and runner-up in
the last Philadelphia individual championship.

business is good a hundred are employed. Walter McAlister had the reputation of being a good business man. He was at the mill every morning promptly at 7 o'clock. He way strict with all the employees and was methodical in all his work.

PREPARING TO DEFEND THE CUP.

Plans Nearing Completion—E. A. Willard May Sall the New Boat.

It was learned yesterday that the managers of the syndicate having charge of the defence of the America's Cup will be ready to make an announcement about their plans in a very few days now. All the money necessary to build and run the new boat has been promised, and, as stated in The Sun several days ago, the chief owners of the new yacht will be Cornelius Vanderbilt, Vice-Commodore August Belmont, ex-Commodore E. M. Brown, Commodore L. Cass Ledyard, Rear Commodore C. F. L. Robinson and a few others.

The chief trouble experienced so far has been the control of the players on both sides. The prize will be a cup, the gift of Clement A. Grispick of the control of the players on both sides. The prize will be nade up as follows, the playing order being a matter of future arrangement:

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arrangement:

Philadelphia—Miss F. C. Griscom, Mrs. C. F. Fox,
Miss Elsie Cassatt, Mrs. H. Toulmin, Miss Sophia
Start, Miss Hennis, Mrs. J. F. McFaddin, Mrs. R. H.
Barlow, Mrs. G. Francis Smith, Mrs. W. M., Gorham,
Mrs. A. H. Harris, Miss Edith B. Burt, Miss H. B.
Davids, Mrs. F. R. Snattuck, Mrs. H. A. Lewis, Miss
Florence McNecley, Miss E. N. Supplee, Miss F.
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The angual meeting of the Baltusrel Golf Club will be held at the clubhouse on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 4 P. M. The champon-ship of the club and the fourth centest for the cup presented by H. P. Toler, at thirty-six holes, scratch medal play, is scheduled for election day.

#### BEAGLES ON THE TRAIL. Some of the Best Dogs in America Compete

Roslyn, Oct. 31.-Some of the best dogs in America competed to-day on the estate of Harry Payne Whitney at Wheatley Hills, in the eleventh annual field trials of the American Bengle Association. The ground, well soaked

It was suggested seterday that the syndicate formed to build the new yacht ought also to run the Columbia, if Commedore J. Pierpont Morgan would consent to turn his boat over to the sendicate for the sensor to be used as a trial boat. Last year when the Columbia was built Conmodore Morgan not only defrayed the cost of building and running that yacht but also put the Defender in commission and paid the bills for that yacht, which amounted to more than \$40,600.

E. A. Willard, who is talked of as the manager of the new defender, has been a yachtsman for many years and is an export annateur. He used to said on J. Rogers Maxwell's yachts in their races and in 1886 he handled the Vigilant when George J. Gould put that yacht in commission as a trial boat for the Defender.

Play in the Checker Championship.

Boston, Oct. 31.— The third section of games in the checker championship tournament began to-day and only ten games now remain to be played in the match. In this section, black ottens with any of the seven moves except 11.—15, but cannot use the same opening twice. Restrictions are also placed on the white, and the same replies cannot be played that were used in the first section. Both of the games to-day resulted in draws. Barker had the same replies cannot be played that were used in the first section on and the opening drawn from the box was 12.—10, the Dunder Ax-Jordan had used 24.—20, the strongest reply for this opening in the first section of games, he selected 12.—18 for the regiv. After a few moves, the game developed into a variation of the Bristol. The played went on familiar lines through the midgame and Barker, toward the second of the Ristol. The played went on familiar lines through the midgame and Barker, toward the second of the regives of the second of the regives of the regi Hector the winner on range, tongue, scent and all round efforts. The second brace were Rock Ridge Kennels' Treble and Contralto from the same kennels. Contralto won. Somerset Kennels' Hector and the Rock Ridge Kennels' Contralto were put down at 3:300 clock and taken up at 4:15, Hector being adjudged the winner. The Hembestend Kennels' Moonlight and the Rock Ridge Kennels' Treble followed. Treble, who was in remarkably fine form, won. The judges made these awards: Hector, first Contralto, second. Treble, third, and Moonlight, fourth.

Class C, the Derby, followed. Ernest Gill's Mistletoe was put down with the Hempstead Bearle's Fatailst. The latter won. The second brace were C. R. Stevenson's Torment and George F. Reed's Dan D. They were put down at 4:35 o'clock, running a fast race which lasted until the trials were stopped for the day on account of darkness.

## PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—The fall regatta

of the University of Pennsylvania began to-day and was rowed over the last mile of the paraces were rowed and the first and second VIN BYARIANI

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Jamaica Bay Yacht Club Election. ROCKAWAY BEACH, Oct. 31.—The annual meeting of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club was held last night at the city headquarters of the organization. Oscar M. Lipton, owner of the steam yacht Laurena was elected Commodore, H. F. Hewlett refusing another term. The following officers were elected unanimously: Iollowing officers were elected unanimously:
Commodore, Oscar M. Lipton; Vice Commodore,
L. R. Jaggers, Rear Commodore, William Scheer;
Fieet Captain, Frederick S. Lafond; Recording Secretary, Charies P. Daiy: Financial Secretary, James
E. Lent: Treasurer, M. Christophers; chaliman House
Committee, George H. Becker, chaliman Membership Committee, C. V. Dykana chaliman Regatts
Committee, John C. Lefferts, chaliman Entertainment Committee, W. G. Gallagher, Members of Board
of Directors, John J. Jones, Theodore Engelhards
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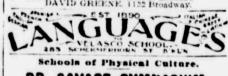
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